

# TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, September 1, 1992

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

90th Year, No. 4



TCU Daily Skiff/Jennifer Biggins

Monica Olivera, Christina Stangeland and Eric Kratzer look at posters in the Student Center Lobby.

## Workshops help career search skills

By WANDA MOSLEY  
TCU Daily Skiff

The Career Planning and Placement Center is offering a series of four workshops to help university students develop and strengthen job-finding skills.

"All students, including freshmen and sophomores, are encouraged to attend the workshops," said Jennifer Clough, a career counselor at the center.

The workshops will be offered during the first six weeks of the spring and fall semesters, and will be taught by the center's counselors.

Four classes will make up the series of four workshops: on-campus interviewing orientation, off-campus job searching, resume-writing and job interviewing techniques.

The on-campus interviewing orientation workshop will help familiarize students with policies and procedures for on-campus inter-

**T**his workshop is especially beneficial for liberal arts, fine arts and communications majors because companies looking for students with these degrees don't always recruit on campus."

JENNIFER CLOUGH,  
Career counselor

views. Students who plan to participate in the on-campus interviews offered by the center are required to attend at least one of these workshops.

Students will also be aided in establishing a credentials file that includes a resume, transcript and reference letters. This file is kept at the center and can be copied and distributed to recruiters if the student is participating in the center's on-campus recruiting program.

Target Your Future is the center's job search seminar. It was designed to aid students in getting jobs from

campus," Clough said. The resume-writing workshops will offer students information on creating resumes that best fit their individual needs.

"Resume-writing workshops are beneficial to all students," Clough said. "For example, if a sophomore student is interested in finding a summer internship, they will need to develop strong resume-writing skills and interviewing techniques."

Students are encouraged to ask counselors specific questions about their own resumes. Counselors will also advise students on which types of resumes are appropriate for different employers.

Job interviewing techniques will help students prepare for interviews. For example, students are instructed on what to wear to interviews and how to research the company with which they are interviewing. They

see Skills, page 2

## Brightleaf program offers choral music clinic next summer

By ROBYN FINK  
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Summer Music Institute will sponsor the Brightleaf Music Workshop for the first time next summer.

The program is designed to educate students in music and its performance by exposing them to well-known musicians and choreographers.

The Summer Music Institute, directed by Blaise J. Ferrandino, lecturer of music theory, holds a series of classes up to a week long that will include the Brightleaf program.

The Summer Music Institute serves as an opportunity for teachers to continue their educations, a source for students and teachers to be exposed to international artists, and a chance for students to continue their music education throughout the summer.

The Brightleaf Music Workshop started at Duke University in 1983. Due to the response at Duke from around the country, TCU will be a second site for the Brightleaf program.

The program itself is open to the entire university.

ductions featuring popular music ranging from George Gershwin to Randy Travis. Brightleaf is one of the top choral music clinics available in the United States because of its approach to music education and performance, Ferrandino said.

Both students and teachers will work with some of the nation's leading conductors and guest artists for eight days to create a performance at the end of the workshop.

The program has many positions available, including singers, lighting technicians, and stage crews. Each year Brightleaf presents program scholarships to five men and five women whose academic and musical achievements most reflect the objectives and philosophies of the Brightleaf Music Workshop. Scholarship students spend three weeks in a specialized training and performance seminar. They also serve as a demonstration group for the 350 student and teacher participants. The scholarships are available to university students pursuing a career in the field of performance or music education.

The Brightleaf Music Workshop is a large showcamp that puts on pro-

### Inside

**Campus Contrasts**  
Columnist questions conflicting interests of campus organizations.

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**Frogs test new field**  
Sports columnists preview the top three teams in the southwest conference.

Page 5

**Bush keeps the faith**  
Republicans rally behind Bush at the National Convention.

Page 4

### Outside

Today's weather will be partly cloudy, warm and humid with a chance of scattered thunderstorms. The high will be around 91 degrees.

Wednesday's high will be 92 degrees with more chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening.



## Crimestoppers to re-enact scene of fatal accident

By LIZ CARDENAS  
TCU Daily Skiff

Fort Worth Crime Stoppers is airing the re-enactment of the scene leading up to Betsy A. Clement's mysterious death during KXAS Channel 5's noon and 5 p.m. newscasts Tuesday.

Clement, 19, was one of three university students involved in an automobile accident on South University Drive at 2:20 a.m. on Nov. 17, 1991.

The driver of the vehicle lost control of the car during a heavy rainstorm, and the car struck a metal light pole, a police report said.

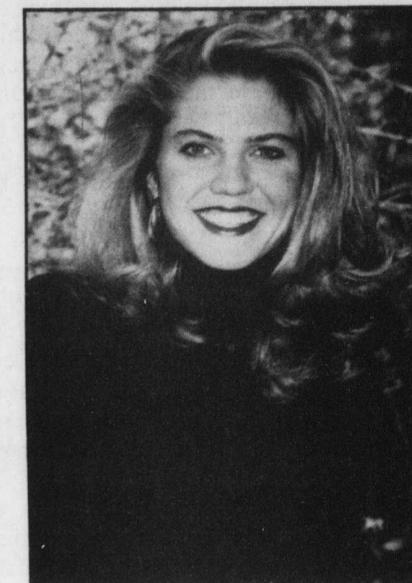
Clement's body was found at 7:30 a.m. of the same day on Gordon Avenue, approximately two miles from the actual scene of the accident, police said.

Clement's death is still unsolved and will be the Crime of the Week on Channel 5 through next Monday.

The main question surrounding Clement's death is how she got from the scene of the accident to where she was found later.

There are conflicting reports as to whether or not Clement walked away from the accident.

Clement was apparently hit by a



Betsy Clement

car, possibly picked up and then later dropped on Gordon Avenue, a Crime Stoppers official told the *Skiff* last semester.

The same re-enactment was aired on Feb. 11, 1992, with little response, said Joseph Flores, Crime Stoppers coordinator.

The difference this time is the

see Scene, page 2

## Death count increases, political unrest rages

By JOHN POMFRET  
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A grenade slammed into a funeral at a Sarajevo cemetery Monday, killing one person, while continued fighting in Gorazde kept U.N. officials from sending an aid convoy to the city.

In Belgrade, nationalist deputies in Serbia's federal parliament demanded a no-confidence vote against the government of Yugoslav Premier Milan Panic. In their strongest challenge to Panic yet, they accused him of overstepping his authority at last week's London peace conference.

And the U.N. Human Rights Commission's special envoy to

former Yugoslavia submitted a damning report in Geneva that blamed Serb forces for the worst human rights violations in the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The report, by former Polish Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki, urged creation of an international commission to investigate war crimes.

The attack at Sarajevo's Lions Cemetery was the second in a month on mourners burying their dead there. In early August, an elderly woman was seriously wounded while burying her baby granddaughter, killed when a children's convoy was fired on.

The grenade Monday morning hit during a soldier's funeral. One

see War, page 2

## Bookstore updates computers

New system will eliminate extra steps needed for send-homes

By JENNIFER WILLINGHAM  
TCU Daily Skiff

The University Store purchased a new computer system this year which enables faster and more accurate processing.

With this new system, lines move 30 percent faster than before, according to store manager Mike Gore.

"We only had to shut down the store three times this year, as opposed to 10 times last year, due to occupancy constraints determined by the fire department," Gore said.

All the student needs to do is show a validated ID card in order to make a purchase. The need to go to the business office first to purchase a send-home has been eliminated.

Gore explained that once a student has registered for class, that student automatically shows up on the store database by 10 a.m. the next day.

Parents receive a bill which shows only the total; students receive the itemized receipt.

The new system tracks purchases, inventory and cash receipts.

"The ID card is similar to a credit card where there is a liberal preset credit amount set by the business office, and the amount is expected to be paid off within 30 days," Gore said.

Five years of research were put into this project by Gore, Vice Chancellor for Business Services

**T**he ID card is similar to a credit card where there is a liberal preset credit amount set by the business office, and the amount is expected to be paid off within 30 days."

MIKE GORE,  
Bookstore manager

There is a message screen on each terminal which flashes messages such as "no checks allowed" or "no purchases allowed." The business office keeps records of students who have written bad checks in the past.

"This allows us to cut down on the amount of bad checks received in a year," Gore said.

Other advantages include identifying low stock quicker therefore faster reordering and pricing accuracy, Gore said.

"If an item has been improperly priced, the computer will catch the mistake because all the correct prices are previously entered into the system," she said.

Five years of research were put into this project by Gore, Vice Chancellor for Business Services

Jill Laster, Associate Vice Chancellor for Information Services Dave Edmonson and Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services Edd Bivin, Gore said.

The hardware for the system was purchased through Tandy Corporation, and the software was developed by Westech Company.

"The support that we're receiving from both Tandy and Westech is better than we hoped," Gore said.

Westech is continually updating software problems that may come up, Gore said.

"I feel that this system is the most economical in the market place and the best for our needs," he said.

The system cost the university approximately \$70,000, while the school was quoted similar systems as high as \$225,000, Gore said.

"We are already keeping better inventory records and reducing excess inventory," he said. "This is an all-year-long project where we will continue to learn in order to receive the full benefit of the computer system."

"Our waiting five years to make a decision and really researching it has enabled us to spend the least amount of money yet still get what we needed," Gore said. "We are very confident based on our dealings with Tandy and Westech that any future needs will be addressed satisfactorily."

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## CAMPUSlines

CAMPUSlines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the Skiff office, Moudy 291S or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

Society of Professional Journalists will hold their first meeting at 7:00 p.m. Sept. 10. We will be planning the semester's projects and deciding on guest speakers. New and old members are welcome. The meeting will be in Moudy Building 279S. Call Lisa at the Skiff at 921-7428 for more info.

The Fort Worth chapter of SPJ will be holding a meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 8 at the White Elephant at 108 East Exchange Avenue in the Stockyards. Jim Wright will be the speaker. The meeting is free for students. To attend, contact Paul LaRocque by Tuesday at 921-7426.

Walt Disney World is coming! Interviewing for Spring 1993 internships will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 29 in Student Center Room 207-209. For more information, contact the Career Center at Student Center Room 220.

Freshstart is a no-nonsense quit smoking program offered by the American Cancer Society. Consisting of four one-hour sessions, this program is led by a trained ex-smoker and is designed to help people quit smoking in two weeks. The next program is Sept. 8, 10, 15, and 17 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the American Cancer Society office at 2222 Montgomery. There is a \$10 fee per participant.

## HELPlines

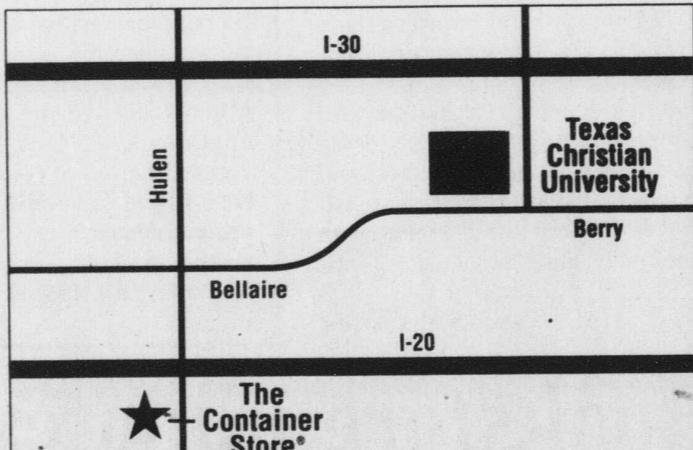
The Volunteer Center, a service of the United Way, needs volunteers. The Center can be reached at 860-1613 for information about opportunities.

Volunteers are needed at the Fort Worth Rehabilitation Hospital to help with physical rehabilitation. Call 370-4700 and ask about the volunteer program.

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## SCHOOL SALE ZONE.



We included this handy little map because our Back To School Sale is something you definitely don't want to miss. You'll find our store full of all sorts of great stuff for life on campus. And you'll find it at prices every student can afford.

## The Container Store

## BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

Sale ends Tuesday, September 8.  
Hulen at I-20 (next to Hulen Mall), (817) 346-9580

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9AM to 6PM on Saturday  
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BEN E. KEITH BEERS are now accepting applications for part-time college representatives 21 or older, marketing major preferred. Apply in person 8-4 Tuesday-Friday 7001 Will Rogers Blvd. For Worth.

Strong selling skills, visual display background for exclusive spa boutique in Arlington. Saturday 9-5, call Ellen 640-4000.

Apartment in lovely wedgewood home for rent. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living dining kitchen with cook stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, dishwasher, washer, dryer. \$550 per month utilities paid. 12 month lease. 294-1222. 1978 Pontiac.

'82 BMW 320i clean, runs great \$3495 OBO 921-6020.

90 Mac + w/ extended hard-drive and image writer II printer, software. \$800 OBO Lynn-263-6614.

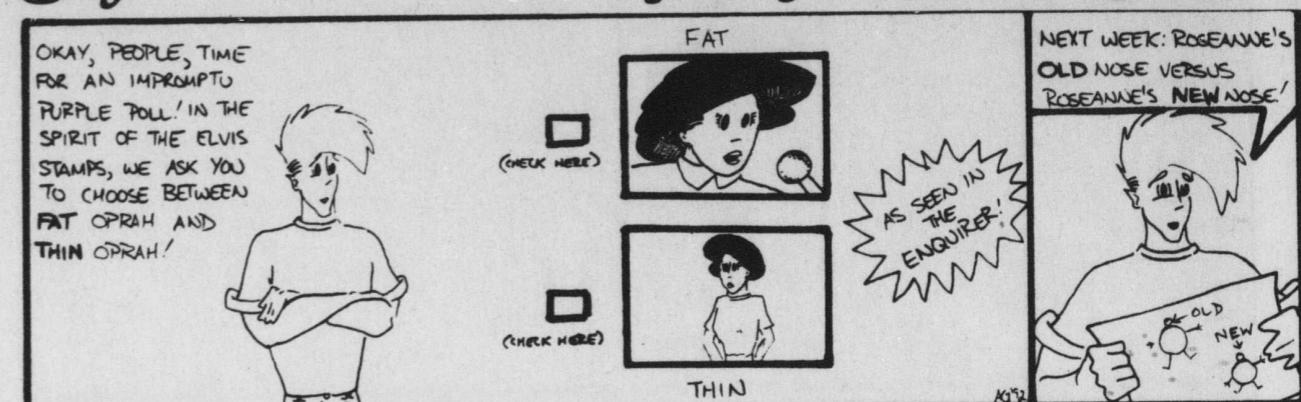
IF THE WORLD MUST KNOW...

by Joe Barnes

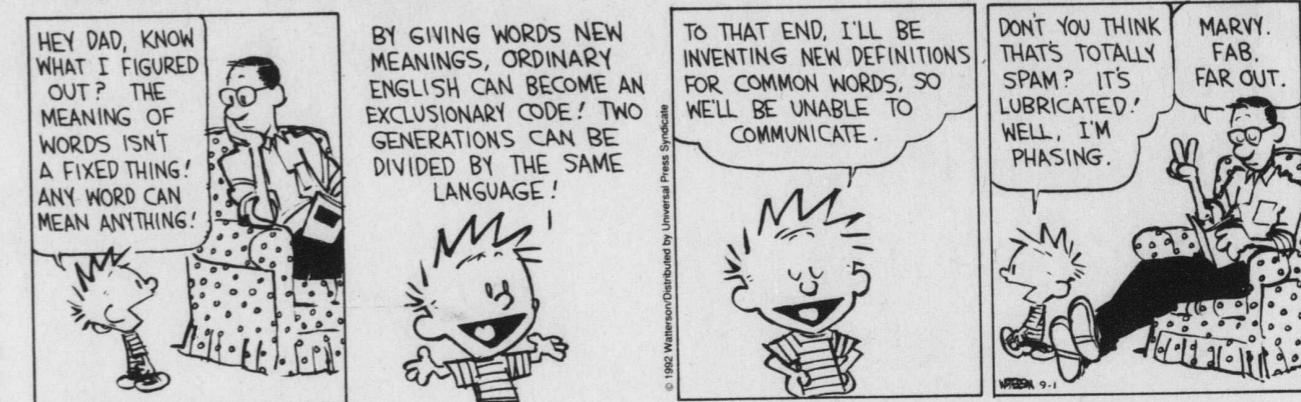
## Insanity Fair



by Andy Grieser & Kall Loper



## Calvin and Hobbes



government holdout in eastern Bosnia. Tens of thousands of people were trapped there.

Person was killed and three injured. Overnight fighting continued on Sarajevo's outskirts. In a 24-hour period ending early Monday, 23 people were killed and 259 wounded around Bosnia, the Ministry of Health reported.

U.N. officials canceled a Monday convoy to Gorazde because of heavy fighting. They said they hoped to send it Wednesday.

It remained unclear exactly what was happening in Gorazde, the lone

He called an attack on a Sarajevo marketplace Sunday, which killed 15 people, a "premeditated act of murder."

"How is it possible to negotiate with people like this?" he told the AP. "They are killers. They don't want peace, they want blood."

The United Nations and the European Community are sponsoring another round of talks, to begin Thursday in Geneva.

At least 8,000 people have died — U.S. congressional investigators put the figure at up to 35,000 — in fighting that erupted after majority Muslims and Croats voted for independence on Feb. 29.

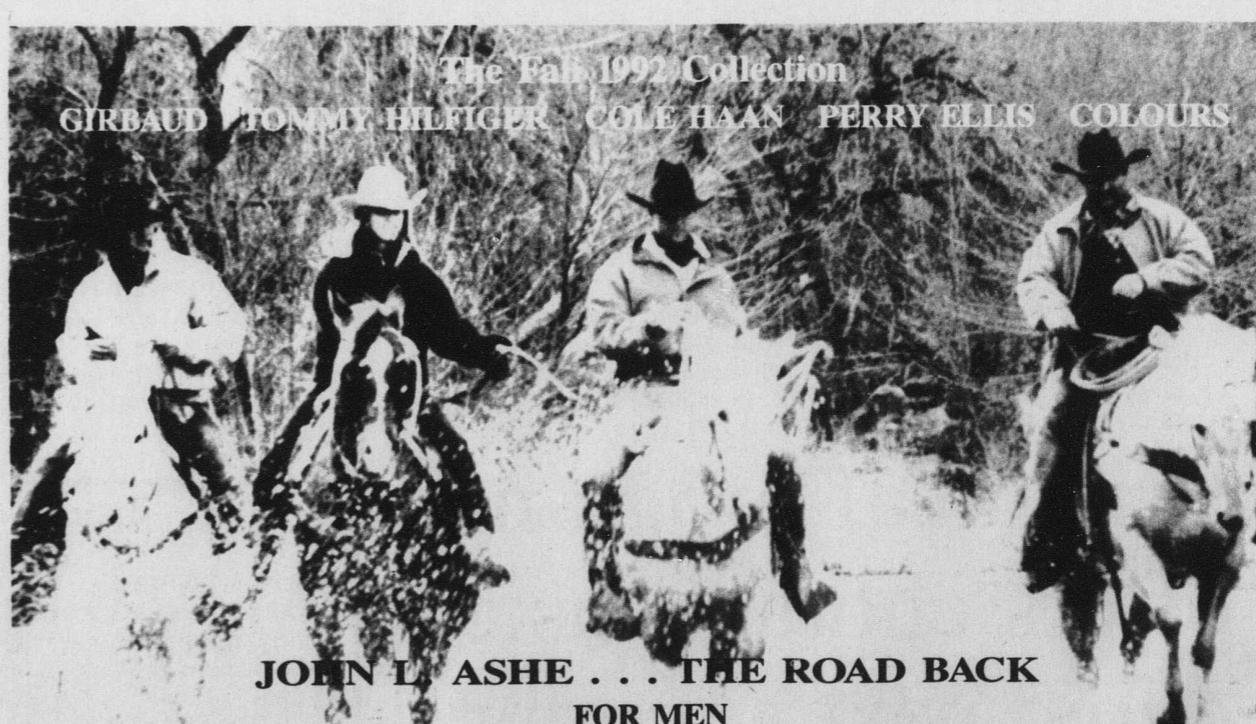
In Serbia, accused by the United Nations of supporting aggression by Bosnian Serbs, Panic has come under fire from opponents for proclaiming that the new Yugoslavia — comprising only Serbia and Montenegro — would respect the borders of all former Yugoslav republics.

The harshest criticism has come from Serbian nationalists and members of Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic's Socialist Party, who backed Panic's election two months ago.

Monday's motion was proposed by 38 Socialist deputies and 30 members of the Serbian Radical Party, an ultranationalist party, the Tanjug news agency said.

Montenegro's ruling Democratic Party of Socialists announced it would back Panic, raising the possibility of a split between Serbia and Montenegro.

Serbia's Parliament must vote within three days on a no-confidence motion if it is proposed by more than 20 deputies.



814 Main Street • Ft. Worth • 6108 Camp Bowie Blvd. Back to School 1992

## Skiff Classifieds

## Employment

Strong selling skills, visual display background for exclusive spa boutique in Arlington. Saturday 9-5, call Ellen 640-4000.

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90 Mac + w/ extended hard-drive and image writer II printer, software. \$800 OBO Lynn-263-6614.

IF THE WORLD MUST KNOW...

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921-7426,

TODAY!!!

## For Rent

Sunbird, 80,000 original miles runs great \$600 Day phone 877-9697, evening 922-6020.

90 Mac + w/ extended hard-drive and image writer II printer, software. \$800 OBO Lynn-263-6614.

ACCOUNTING TUTOR financial/managerial accounting. 926-3569.

IF THE WORLD MUST KNOW...

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TODAY!!!

## For Sale

'82 BMW 320i clean, runs great \$3495 OBO 921-6020.

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bers of the Radical Party, an  
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School 1992

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26-4969.Laurie Hyde is a junior English major from  
Oklahoma City. Laurie is a member of the Chi Omega  
sorority.

# Opinion

## *Urban Cowboy II movement a truly baffling social phenomenon*

Last week Garth Brooks told a bunch of middle-aged women who — by no fault of their own — have rediscovered their respective sex-drives, that God put him on this planet to sing. Folks, I cannot tell you how relieved I am that the Big Man Upstairs is responsible for the downfall of American music rather than Garth himself.

But truthfully, my gripe is not with Garth; my problem is with the massive tide of idiot idol worship of anyone who remotely embraces the label of "country."

Case in point: Billy Ray Cyrus. Who is this clown and who taught him how to dance?

I'll tell you who: any one of millions of white folk who tried to stay hip throughout the '80s equipped only with whatever disco moves remained in the few brain



DENNIS WATSON

cells mercifully left by whatever drugs they took. Don't believe me? Then go to your favorite local honky-tonk, and when they play that one Janet Jackson tune every hour or so, see for yourself if everyone in the place doesn't jump out on the dance floor, lock their knees, and begin to throw their arms back and forth like they were downhill skiing for three and a half min-

utes. This, my friends, is how Billy Ray Cyrus dances, and this is the prime reason for the enormous popularity of the Texas two-step.

What is the two-step, you might ask? Well, in case you haven't seen daylight in the last nine months or so, it's just like walking with a severe case of the hick-ups. You take two steps, forget which foot you used last and purposely screw up.

But there's a catch; you can't "dance" (if you can actually call it a "dance") at the same tempo as the music or any other couple on the floor. Human bumper cars? You betcha.

Then there is the 10-step. Simply put it's low-impact aerobics that consists of a heel stomp, a hip shake, a few steps this

uh way (kick, kick, kick) and a few steps that-uh way (kick, kick, kick). The really cool part about this display of dance-floor wonder is, like that neat dollar bill trick I learned as a kid, when all 10 steps have been completed, you're facing a different direction. Wow! How do people think up this stuff?

The truly baffling thing about this whole Urban Cowboy II movement is not how it all started (we can thank/blame the King of Kings for that one), but rather how it can be stopped before somebody gets hurt.

To be honest . . . I haven't a clue. Let's just hope something new and slightly more creative (that shouldn't be difficult) will soon catch on and end this ordeal.

I remember when one needed only a case of warm beer, a bug zapper and a

Hank Williams, Jr. tape to be considered "country."

Now, I run into all of these clowns in their hip-huggers, \$300 boots, designer silk shirts and fancy cars who stand around sipping Perrier and swearing on their poor mothers' graves that they have always been country music fans. Big fans. They were practically raised on country music.

Yeah . . . right. You can listen all you want, but you'll never know the true meaning of country.

It's a zen thing I guess. If you don't believe me, you can go ask Bocephus. If you know who he is.

Dennis Watson is a senior business major who won't be caught dead doing the Achy Breaky.

## Sorority rush should not foster exclusion from the TCU 'fraternity'

I spent my summer greeting over 1,500 new students to TCU and proving to them that this campus has the most amiable, warmhearted academic atmosphere around. I tried my best to show them that when they stepped onto campus they would be received with enthusiastic, open arms.

And I think my colleagues and I — all of us orientation student assistants, or OSA's — accomplished just that, and very well.

Being an OSA has been by far the most fulfilling of any role on the TCU campus.

I watched as each new student stepped out of the shadows and embraced the TCU spirit. Fears diminished and friendships sprouted at a rapid pace.

I patted myself on the back for a job well-done and moved forth to my next task — sorority rush.

I am a member of a national sorority and truly have never regretted joining.

But participating in rush was like erasing my fruitful efforts of summer orientation.

Rush has always been an exhausting experience, but this year it was particularly draining as well as eye-opening.

I saw the Class of 1996 transformed from being a unit to a jumbled mess of Greek letters.

As I walked through the halls of Colby on Wednesday night after the women received their bids, different door tags of various symbols identifying sororities were placed on girls' doors. These were labels that indicated a change, not so much in the girls themselves but in the class as a whole.

What happened? They were all friends, all on the same level only a moment ago, and during the summer. Now they were pulled apart into sections. It was a most disheartening spectacle.

Don't misinterpret me. I don't believe for a second that the whole campus participated in rush, or even a majority. But for several, it felt that way.

I participated in rush when I was a freshman, and I enjoyed it. At that point, I was blind to the transition which occurred during and after the fact. I only saw a variety of Greek letters which provided a sense of belonging to those who wore them.

I saw happy men and women with a newly found set of friends.

I sure didn't see those who were hurt by the system — those who were made to feel less than adequate because they were overlooked or left out.

What I've learned is that we are all in a "fraternity" when we come to this campus, and TCU is by far the best club to join.

I am very proud of my Greek organization. I'm grateful for the priceless friendships I've discovered and wear my letters with a smile. However, during rush that was difficult.

Working on the orientation staff reminded me that I am a Horned Frog first and foremost, and so are we all.

Now that rush is over and pledgeships have begun, our campus will unite once again. The Class of 1996 will never be the same as it was this summer, but eventually Greek letters will not be as significant.

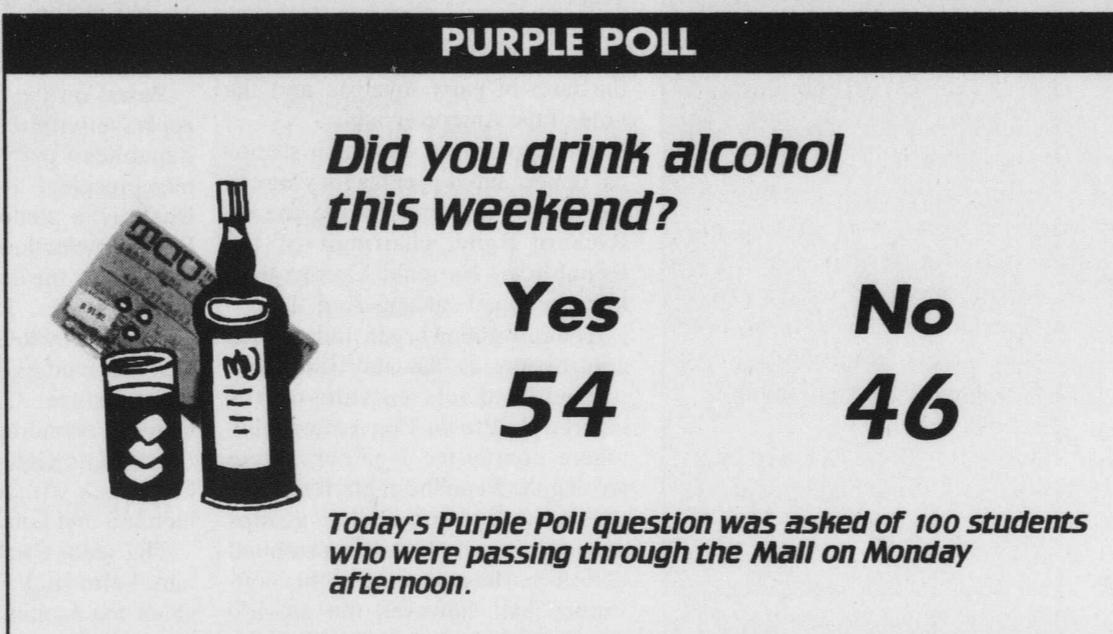
I congratulate all those who pledged this past week. But more importantly, I say hats off to all of our new students.

You earn "congrats" because you have just joined the finest organization on earth.

LAURIE HYDE

Editor

**What I've learned is that we are all in a 'fraternity' when we come to this campus, and TCU is by far the best club to join.**



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Election '92

hard to believe that the Republicans could represent anything more than the conservative, two parent, one income, 2.7 child, cookie-cutter family.

Why should we look to the president for moral leadership, when our domestic and economic policies are in shambles? Where in the constitution is the president given the responsibility for the spiritual well-being of the nation? More importantly, what would happen if America elects their president for a moral feel-good? These tactics both amaze and disgust me, and it will be interesting to see their effectiveness come November.

P. D. Magnus  
Freshman premajor

### Abortion not only issue

Once again, the Skiff has shown incompetence in journalism.

On Wednesday, August 26, the Purple Poll reported that 65 out of 100 TCU students declared they were pro-choice. On Thursday, August 27, the poll reported that 60 out of 100 students would vote for Bush in the upcoming election.

The Skiff compared these two numbers and decided that "if this campus is really that secure in its seemingly liberal stand on abortion, then maybe it should reconsider its support for Bush and consider what another four years of his Supreme Court justice nominees would mean."

The first tactic came before the Convention, when the President brought Secretary of State James Baker back to the U.S. to serve as his campaign adviser. With the sensitive negotiations going on in the Middle East, the new problems with Iraq and ethnic war in Eastern Europe, the removal of an experienced statesman who had earned the trust of foreign leaders is unforgivable. In a further attempt to castigate the state department, Baker's entire staff moved with him into the campaign.

Another haunting message of the Convention was in the speeches given by Marilyn Quayle and Barbara Bush. Was it not bad enough that candidates' wives could not have their own opinions without there being wild accusations that they would somehow completely alter the candidate's own position? Now, it seems, spouses get to serve only as an extension of the campaign. That they are to be robbed of personhood in favor of a potential benefit among the electorate reeks of chauvinism and desperation.

Perhaps the scariest Republican tactic lies in its rhetoric, the mantra of "Family Values." Many of our founding fathers and greatest presidents did not have a perfect family. I could even describe the aberrations or deviances of preference to these men, but I will not, instead leaving these to the reader to research or imagine.

What exactly are "Family Values"? Barbara Bush said that they are whatever we think of as family values, but I cannot imagine that a lesbian couple, a traditional Islamic family and a family of good Buddhists would have similar or even compatible definitions. I also find it

The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor if they are double-spaced typed and one page or less in length. All letters must be signed. The Skiff will not publish unsigned letters. All submissions must include the writer's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any letters to the editor. Letters may be sent to the Skiff at TCU Box 32929 or delivered to the Skiff's offices, Moody 2915. The telephone number of the newsroom is 921-7428.

Bret Morrison  
Junior management major

Matt Kulow  
Junior geology major

## Democrats learn to walk, talk, act like Republicans

### Party's platform not the real picante

It's another cool, crisp night out on the range. A group of buckaroos are gathered around a glowing campfire enjoying their dinners and when a burly cowpoke laments, "Hey Cookie, we're out of picante sauce."

Yes, we've all seen those picante sauce commercials. The original sauce — hot and spicy, thick and juicy — is what everyone wants. However, for some reason, the cook brings out some cheap, imitation sauce and riles up the masses. No matter how this impostor sauce is presented, no matter how imaginatively it is packaged, no matter how the bottlers try to hide or disguise its blandness, it just somehow isn't the same.

The 1992 presidential campaign has a lot in common with picante sauce. This year, the American voter is presented with two bottles that look very similar. However, when one opens the jars, it's very easy to discern which is the good stuff and which is the Democratic party.

The Democrats are learning to walk, talk, act and think like Republicans. Throughout their 1992 party platform, the Democrats echoed their GOP counterparts from 1988 — in fact, they could not have copied it any better had Senator Joe Biden written it himself.

1988, the GOP — "We will reform welfare to encourage work as the ticket that guarantees full participation in American life."

1992, the Democrats — "Welfare should be a second chance, not a way of life."

1988, the GOP — "We categorically reject the notion that Congress knows how to spend money better than the American people do. Tax hikes are like addictive drugs . . . every shot makes Congress want to spend more."

1992, the Democrats — "We reject . . . the big government theory that says we can hamstring business and tax and spend our way to prosperity."

1988, the GOP — "Our country's 18 million small business entrepreneurs are the superstars of job creation. They are today's pathfinders, the explorers of America's economic future."

1992, the Democrats — "We honor business as a noble endeavor and vow to create a fair better climate for firms and independent contractors of all sizes."

1988, the GOP — "To help them create jobs, we will cut to 15 percent the current counterproductive capital gains tax rate."

1992, the Democrats — "We will create an investment tax credit and a capital gains reduction for patient investors in emerging technologies and new businesses."

The Democrats write, "our party's first priority is opportunity — broad based, non-inflationary economic growth and the opportunity that flows from it." Two words: Jimmy Carter. The Democrats hope and pray the American people will forget he gave the nation a 21.5 percent interest rate and double-digit inflation.

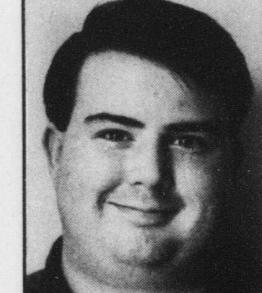
The Democrats go on to say, "Addressing the deficit requires fair and shared sacrifice of all Americans for the common good." Wow, the American people should put great stock in promises made by a party which sought to derail a balanced budget amendment and fought each and every attempt to reduce entitlements.

Despite strenuous efforts to look and sound like their successful Republican counterparts, the Democrats' actions speak louder than their words. They can talk all they want about family values, strong defense, international leadership and fiscal and economic responsibility — the fact is, the Democrats and their impostor brand of policies and beliefs can never compete with the original.

So, come election day, ask yourself, "Where was this imitation platform written?" New York City!

Get a rope.

Jeff Jeter is a senior political science major from Shreveport, La., who is not a card-carrying member of the ACLU.



JEFF JETER

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SEPTEMBER 1992

# Convention '92

## Democrats find hope in eastern metropolis

**Editor's Note:** Clay Gaillard attended the Democratic National Convention in conjunction with a political science course. He received media credentials from the Skiff to cover the Convention. The following is a analysis from his point of view.

By CLAY GAILLARD  
TCU Daily Skiff

The Democrats considered nearly 50 cities before they chose New York as the site for the party's national convention. Madison Square Garden was chosen for several reasons. Size was a major consideration. The arena had to be bigger than the Omni in Atlanta, where V.I.P.s such as Ann Richards were not allowed inside because of a lack of capacity. On the other hand, it had to be smaller than the Superdome where the Republicans had seats of random colors put installed in '88 to give a packed house appearance for the cameras.

The NY92 Committee, a non-partisan, public/private group of fundraisers and organizers, also made an attractive offer of at least \$20.8 million to help the Democrats put on the show that could put their candidate in the White House. And, of course, there is the fact that New York is considered to be the media capital of the world; something not to be taken lightly by something as media-dependant as a political convention. The biggest names in national and international journalism could cover the convention during the prime time hours and still sleep in their own beds at night.

The city of New York catered to the nearly 15,000 journalists who flocked to Manhattan for the convention, extending almost every courtesy and hosting a huge media party in Bryant Park, complete with an MTV dance club set up in the library on the park grounds. Additionally, a dozen or more bands of any and all ethnic origin entertained throughout the

park while a giant screen showed highlights from past Democratic National Conventions. The free food, drinks and souvenirs were given without hesitation in hopes that the journalists would give a favorable review of the city.

Inevitably, with all the journalists who gathered, there were hundreds of protesters who showed up outside the park gates in hopes of gaining exposure for their particular group. Every group from abortion rights and AIDS awareness to the zoological society was picketing the entrance, shouting and chanting at the media personnel entering the party. The extremist AIDS awareness group, ACT UP, even accosted a few members of the press, yelling at them and shoving their literature in their faces, but the New York Police Department kept the demonstrations under reasonable control.

The convention itself began on July 13, and after the seemingly endless committee reports and minor, preliminary speakers, the Democrats began the assault on the Republican Party and the selling of the Democratic Party's ideology and candidates. Although Ann Richards' opening address seemed tired and filled with too many sensational statements in comparison with her '88 keynote address, but the convention-goers still received her remarks with much enthusiasm.

Better speakers were yet to come.

Gov. Zell Miller of Georgia was a surprise to most as he gave one of the most eloquent speeches of the entire convention. Barbara Jordan was merely her usual spellbinding self, prompting one unknown *New York Times* reporter to remark on how it wasn't hard to see that she was the recipient of 29 doctoral degrees.

The second session's main function was the adoption of the platform. This held no real surprises, with the party taking its

usual stance on most of the issues. There was much talk that the Democrats were trying to give the appearance of their party being more to the center of the political spectrum (some went as far to say that the Democrats were looking too much like the Republicans), but their platform quietly held to the same basic alignment that have been the basic characteristic of the party in recent history.

The third session of the convention had, among other duties, the job of nominating Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas for president. Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York reiterated in his nominating speech what he had told reporters in an impromptu press conference earlier in the day: that it is a moral imperative for America to elect Clinton as the next president of the United States. Dynamic as always, Cuomo fully endorsed Clinton and proclaimed him as "our next president."

Gov. Jerry Brown of California was the only major player at the convention who withheld his support for the party's candidates. Denied a prime time speech for his dissent, Brown was only allowed only a short speech before prime time to voice his opinion, an action that moved some of his supporters to tape their mouths shut while holding signs saying, "Let Jerry Speak!"

On the final night of the convention, Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee was nominated for vice president. This was followed by Gore's acceptance speech, in which he incited the hall to chant "It's time for him to go" in reference to President George Bush.

Clinton punctuated the evening with his acceptance speech, which followed an all-too-syrupy film of his childhood, hometown and early career. At the end of his address, he assured the convention and the cameras that he "still believes in a place called Hope." In November, we'll find out if America believes him.

## Republicans gather to keep White House

**Editor's Note:** Kristi Wright attended the Republican National Convention in conjunction with a political science course. She received media credentials from the Skiff to cover the Convention. The following is a analysis from her point of view.

By KRISTI WRIGHT  
TCU Daily Skiff

The Republicans unified and rallied behind President George Bush last month in Houston in an effort to keep the presidency another four years.

Pundits saw the Convention as President Bush's chance to recapture the faith of party loyalists and the vote of the American public.

The convention was Bush's critical opportunity to get his message to the people unfiltered by the media, Richard Bond, chairman of the Republican National Committee, told a group of students Aug. 11.

The convention began under much controversy as the abortion issue caused conflicts outside of the George R. Brown Convention Hall where committee members were writing the Republican platform.

Pro-life and pro-choice groups demonstrated at planned parenthood clinics in Houston. Inside the convention hall, however, the pro-life viewpoint maintained control of the platform. Republicans for Choice, lead by Anne Stone of Virginia, was unable to gain enough support to call for a change in the platform among the delegates.

The platform reflected the President's positions and programs said Rita Palm, a delegate from Fort Worth. The platform as a whole is a clear choice between a conservative view of government and a liberal one.

Overall, the Texas delegation was pleased with the platform, she said.

On the other hand, Stone said the rigid position of the platform will hurt Bush in the November elections.

"The pro-lifers believe it's their way or no way, and if that's how the Pro-life people remain, no way will George Bush be reelected," she said during a debate on August 14.

The next week, the abortion issue settled down and the official proceedings began on Monday morning in the Astrodome.

Monday night, delegates gathered to hear former President Ronald Reagan endorse Bush and address the convention one last time.

Reagan's address praised the defeat of communism, poked fun at Democratic nominee Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton, supported the reelection of George Bush and assured the people that the United States is "a country that is forever young."

"Reagan is a master at speech delivery," said Eugene Alpert, associate professor of political science.

"The speech was forward looking and more positive about the Republic," he said.

Based on the emotion, noise and applause within the Astrodome, the Republican party still loves its former president. Reagan's support of Bush is a necessity for George Bush's reelection effort.

Tuesday the delegates on the floor were restless. Texas Senator Phil Gramm's keynote address was not as well received as Reagan's speech the night before. Gramm blamed the nation's economic problems on the Democratic Congress and spiced up his speech with anecdotes about his momma and hometown.

The senator had a hard task before him, Palm said. First, he had to talk about the economy, and he couldn't upset the president. But he did what he needed to do.

The third night of the convention focused on the family. Both Marilyn Quayle and First Lady Barbara Bush spoke on being a mother and raising

a family in today's society.

"Barbara Bush gave a much more palatable view of family values," Alpert said. "She said that family values are whatever a person wants it to be. Mrs. Bush appeared more in touch with the American woman."

The high point of the convention came with Bush's acceptance speech.

Cited as one of the defining speeches of the president's career, Bush asked the American people for four more years and a new Congress.

Given the chance and the tools to implement his programs, he promised to balance the budget, help the economy and implement many other reforms. He also apologized for the tax increase of 1990.

The general population wanted a reason to support the president again, said Palm. His speech showed he has "fire in his belly" and is ready to go out and win in November.

However, others saw the speech as only adequate, but good enough to send the President soaring past Clinton in the polls.

"Bush missed an opportunity with his speech to redefine himself.

... and to be more encompassing to all members of the party," Alpert said.

"His speech did the job but it wasn't like the 1,000 points-of-light speech (Bush's acceptance speech in 1988). It was a Teflon speech—it said some good things but they didn't stick," he said.

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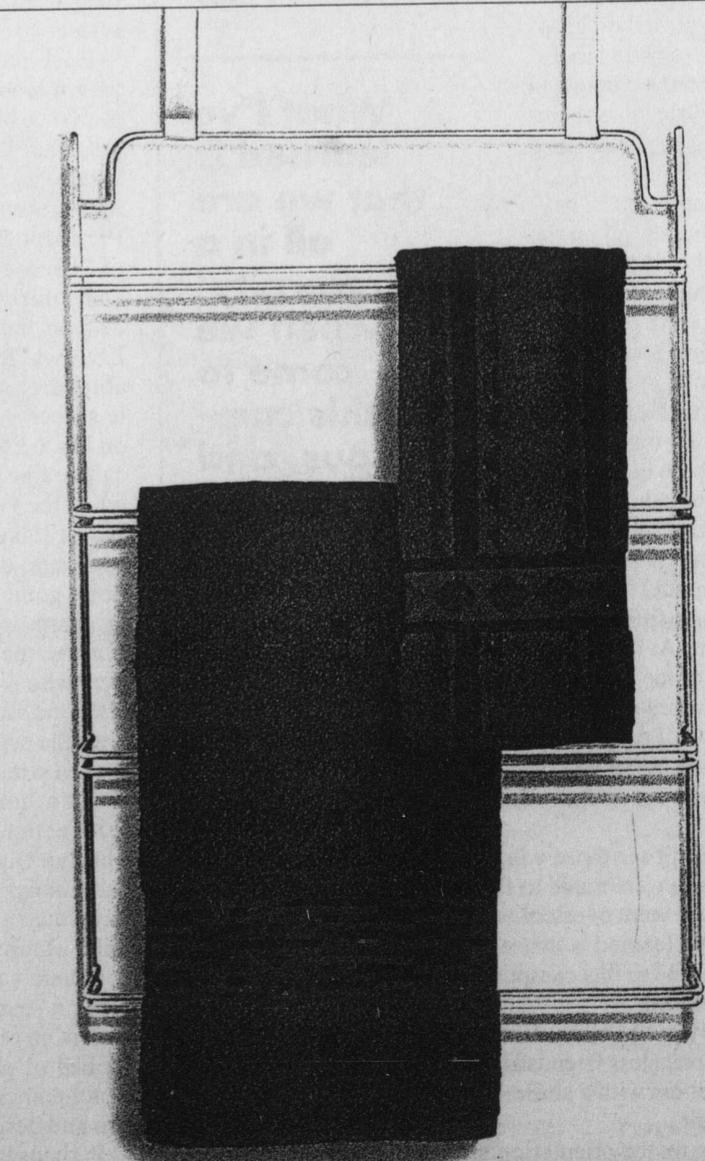
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# Sports

## Frogs show change at scrimmage

By GREG RIDDLE  
TCU Daily Skiff

"Everything Changes."  
That song by Kathy Troccoli ought to be the theme song for the TCU football team in 1992.

When the ever popular Jim Wacker left last spring for greener pastures up north in Minnesota after nine seasons in Frogland, the Frogs brought in former Heisman Trophy winner and Auburn assistant coach Pat Sullivan to take over the helm. Sullivan lacks experience, but has become a big favorite with the play-

ers with his professional attitude on the field and easy going style off it. "After you become acquainted, you can't help but like coach Sullivan's approach," senior tight end and co-captain Mike Noack said. "He has us believing in ourselves and each other. Spring practice was a blast."

Sullivan didn't waste any time implementing changes. A revamped coaching staff features seven new coaches and the Frogs have scrapped the triple shoot offense in favor of a two back attack.

However, these changes won't be as obvious as the Frogs new stomping grounds.

Problems with Amon Carter Stadium's artificial turf and a slew of injuries over the past two years convinced the TCU brass that a change was in order.

Welcome to the first grass field in the Southwest Conference.

TIFF 419, a natural grass surface, now encompasses the friendly confines of Amon Carter. Couple that with a new color scoreboard/message center courtesy of Coca Cola Bottling Company, and Frog faithful won't recognize TCU's home stadium.

All of these changes came together last Friday as the Frogs took the new field for the first time for their final scrimmage of the fall.

"I was excited about it," Sullivan said. "It was good to get into the stadium. It was the first time the coaching staff had been down there. There had been some concerns about the playing surface, but it held up beyond our expectations."

The coaches excitement carried over to the players, especially the defense, who showed the same intensity and excitement that they have played with since last spring.

"The defense is still playing with a lot of confidence," Sullivan said. "Tunji Bolden and Anthony Hickman have been outstanding and Royal West and Manvel Hopes have shown a great deal of improvement in the fall."

In Friday's scrimmage, the defense was once again outstanding, totaling four sacks, six tackles behind the line of scrimmage, a fumble recovery and three interceptions. Two freshmen showed promise with outstanding games. Freshman free safety Lenoy Jones led the team with four tackles, while redshirt freshman linebacker Duke Lamb had three tackles and a fumble recovery.

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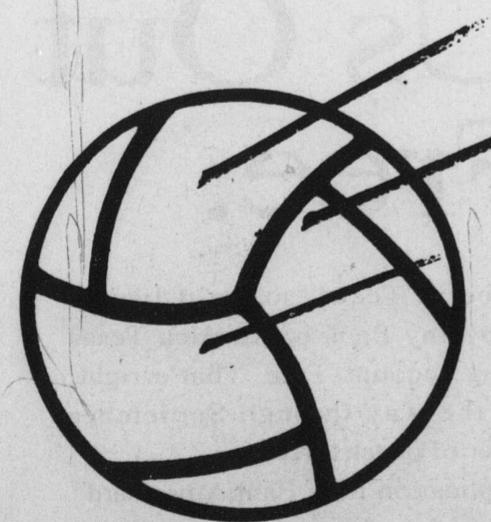
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## Klingler agrees to four year deal

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — David Klingler is the richest rookie in Cincinnati Bengals' history, but that doesn't mean he will start. The team says, however, he will be given plenty of time to learn for his projected role as the Bengals' quarterback of the future.

General manager Mike Brown signed Klingler on Sunday night to a four-year contract worth a reported \$7 million, the richest rookie contract the Bengals have given since beginning operations in 1968.

Brown immediately made it clear that Boomer Esiason, the Bengals' starting quarterback since 1985, remains in that role and that Klingler, 23, will become a student of the NFL game.

"We took him for the long haul, not the short term," Brown said. "This year will be a learning experience for him. David will get a chance to be our starting quarterback at some point and we believe he can do it."

The only higher-paid Bengals player is Esiason, who earns an estimated \$3 million per year.

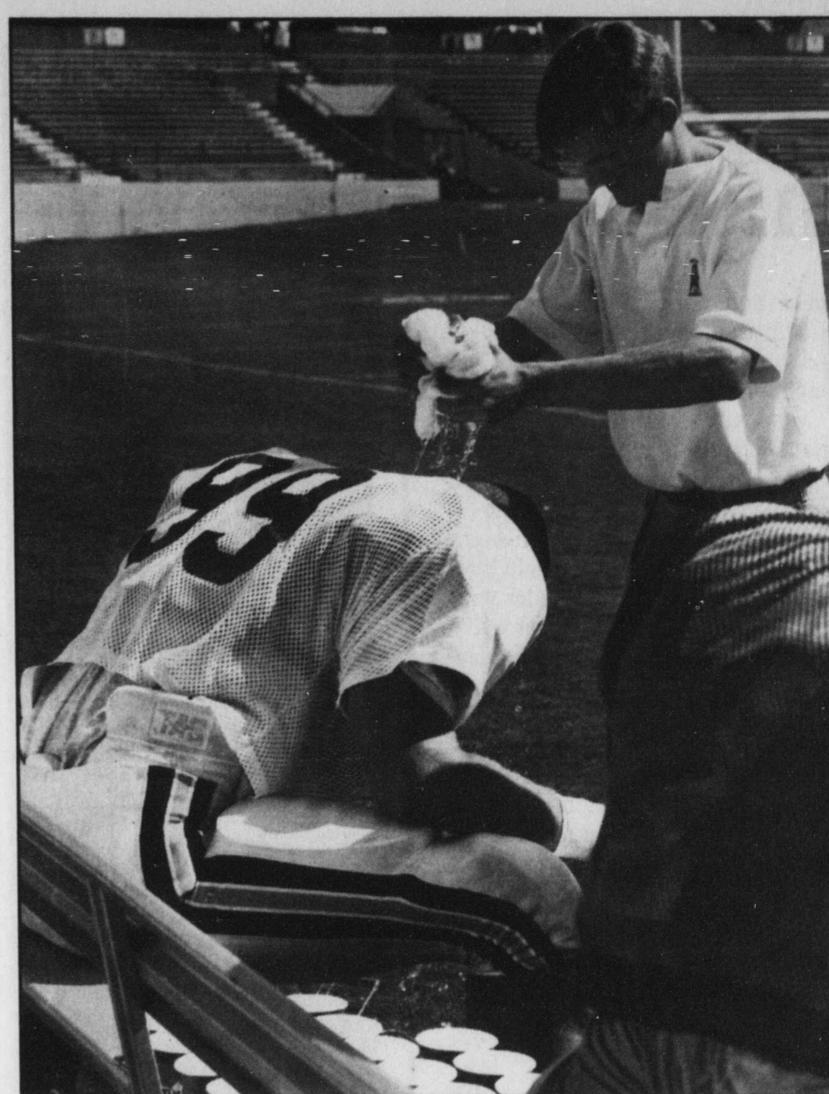
Klingler, drafted with the sixth pick in the first round, set 51 NCAA passing records as the University of Houston's quarterback. The 6-foot-3, 190-pounder threw for 9,430 yards and 91 touchdowns for the Houston Cougars.

His NCAA records include most touchdown passes in one game (11) and in one season (54).

"I didn't expect it would take this long," Klingler said. "Obviously, I'm behind. But I've been throwing in Houston to anybody who would catch it, even my wife in the front yard a couple times."

He had some time to practice with the Bengals in mini-camp workouts and voluntary workouts beginning in May.

His signing made reserve quarterback Erik Wilhelm expendable. Wilhelm, in his fourth year from Oregon State, was waived by the Bengals in Monday's final round of roster cuts. He had competed with Hollas during the pre-season for the No. 2 position backing up Esiason.



TCU Daily Skiff/Kandy Hale

Freshman defensive tackle Paul Simmons takes time out from Friday's scrimmage to cool off.

## Soccer optimistic for upcoming season

By OLIVER STIER  
TCU Daily Skiff

It's a new beginning for the TCU men's soccer program.

After a disappointing season in 1991, a strong core of returning

starters gives the Frogs hope for a renaissance in the soccer program this year.

"This season will be better," TCU head coach David Robinson said. "Last season was a nightmare, so it can't get any worse."

Let's hope not. After last season's 3-17 campaign, the Frogs can't go anywhere but up.

This year's team has a roster of 32 players, including 14 players returning from last year, bringing the team maturity and the knowledge of what it takes to play with the big boys of the NCAA, such as area powerhouses SMU and Tulsa.

"The guys don't want to go through what they went through last season," Robinson said. "The guys are highly motivated and eager to get going and prove that TCU has what it takes to have a successful soccer program. In addition to those older players, TCU has new freshmen who will provide the team with new enthusiasm."

In the eyes of many, the leader of the pack this season will be senior midfielder Joe Malachino.

see Soccer, page 8

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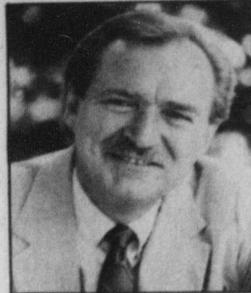
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# Global Unity

## Global program is first in nation



It is hard to conceive of a new academic program as being the first, especially when one considers the many universities in the United States. However, unless we have overlooked some segment of this multitude, TCU is about the do exactly that — launch a programmatic "first."

In the spring of 1990, the Board of Trustees adopted nine recommendations proposed by a special Committee for Academic Planning. The committee's report, which looked forward to the decade of the '90s, proposed bold initiatives to meet the current and anticipated demands for preparation, survival and success in the 21st century. In response to an awareness that the future of humankind will rest in its ability to comprehend and cope with an ever-shrinking global community, the report recommended that "TCU should begin a coordinated, university-wide effort to better prepare students and faculty to live and function in a global society." Thus was born the concept of a Global Theme Semester, one of several initiatives designed to meet this need.

After much deliberation, it was concluded that the first Global Theme Semester should focus on the cultures of Mexico and Latin America. In an article last spring, Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Larry Adams referred to the cultural, social, political and economic issues supporting the selection of this region for the first Global Theme Semester. The free trade agreement, environmental concerns for rain forest and megasized cities, political instability within some countries of the region, the multi-faceted interpretations of a "free" press, the Christopher Columbus controversy and the rich traditions of literature, art, music, theater and dance are but a few of the elements that will provide ample material for study, discussion,

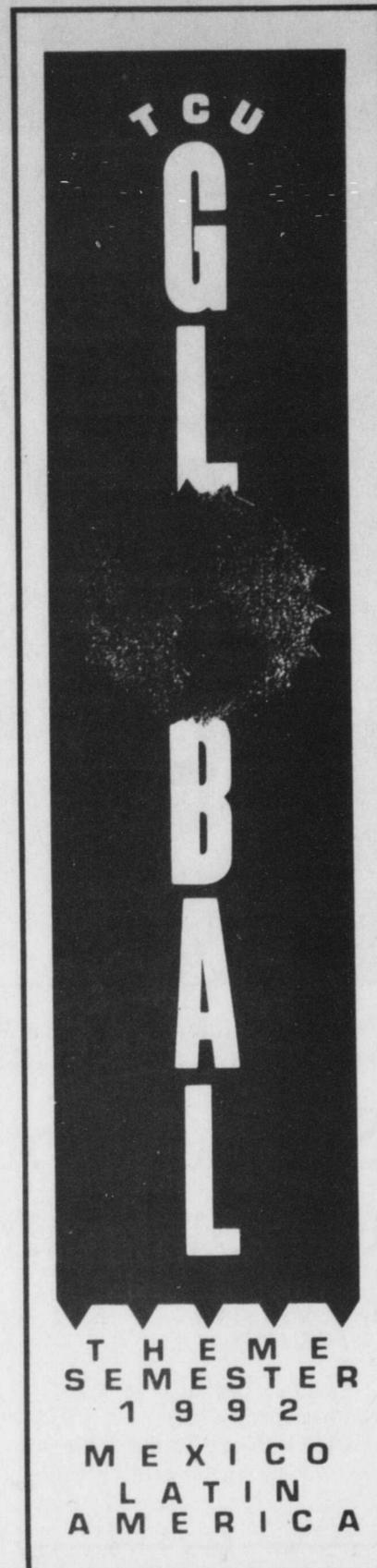
debate and, above all, cultural growth and insight into the lives and thinking of our nearest of neighbors.

Much already has been planned, and much still is in the planning stages. Each week a calendar in the *Daily Skiff* will bring attention to upcoming Global Theme Semester activities. Each week an article by a faculty member or guest writer with special expertise in the region will add to our understanding of the people and culture of Mexico and Latin America. Each week we will have the occasion to be part of a TCU curricular and programmatic "first."

The Global Theme Semester will include visiting scholars, invited speakers, forums and conferences, workshops, film series, performing artists, exhibitions, festivals, special courses and Programming Council presentations. Indeed, much will take place. I encourage your active participation in this new global initiative.

The university, that bastion of accumulated knowledge, unfortunately, also can be a secure fortress for the preservation of the status quo—education as it was, is and forever will be. I applaud the efforts of the special Academic Planning Committee and the Global Theme Semester Committee for coming to grips with the issue of our impending global society and proposing a bold education response. The educational life of an institution never can stand still; it can either move forward or backward. If it stands still, it moves backward. In preparing for a global society, TCU clearly is moving forward.

*Robert Garwell is Dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication and Professor of Music.*



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**What is Horned Frog Associates?**

- It's a select group of male and female students that are chosen to assist the football department with the recruitment of high school student-athletes.

- There are two primary time periods. The first is gameday during the football season. The second primary time period is December, January and February during football's formal visits of prospective student-athletes.

**Qualifications?**

- Applicants must be full-time students and must maintain a 2.2 cumulative grade point average.

## Brazilian music lecture opens theme semester

By JENNIFER SCHUCHAT  
TCU Daily Skiff

A lecture given by David P. Appleby, a scholar, author and performer of Brazilian music, kicked off the university's Fall 1992 Global Theme Semester.

Appleby presented his lecture on "Heitor Villa-Lobos: Heir of Brazilian Music" Monday night in Ed Landreth Hall. The lecture included a history of Brazilian music and brief excerpts of various musical compositions.

Appleby's lecture included everything from classical to modern-day Brazilian pop with a focus on Villa-Lobos. Villa-Lobos has written over 2,000 works and was the first Latin American composer to achieve international recognition.

"Brazilian music has been making quite an inroad in American pop music," Appleby said. The Brazilian pop music market in America is about 1.5 percent, he said.

However, the Brazilian music market cannot compete with American marketing techniques, Appleby said.

"American marketing just wipes everything off the platter," he said. "Brazilian music is not so well known because it's not well marketed."

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understanding of Brazilian arts.

The lecture was the first in a series of Michael M. Winesanker MusicoLOGY lectures. The lectures honor the late Winesanker, former chairman of the university's music department. Winesanker was also president of the Youth Orchestra of Greater Fort Worth, Fort Worth Music Teachers Association and Texas Association of Music Schools.

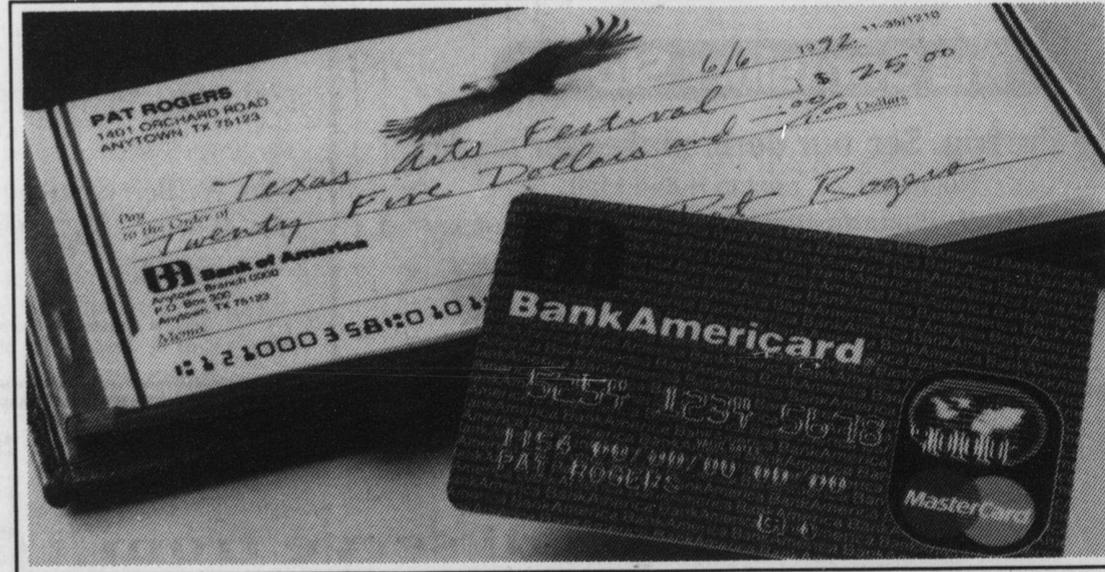
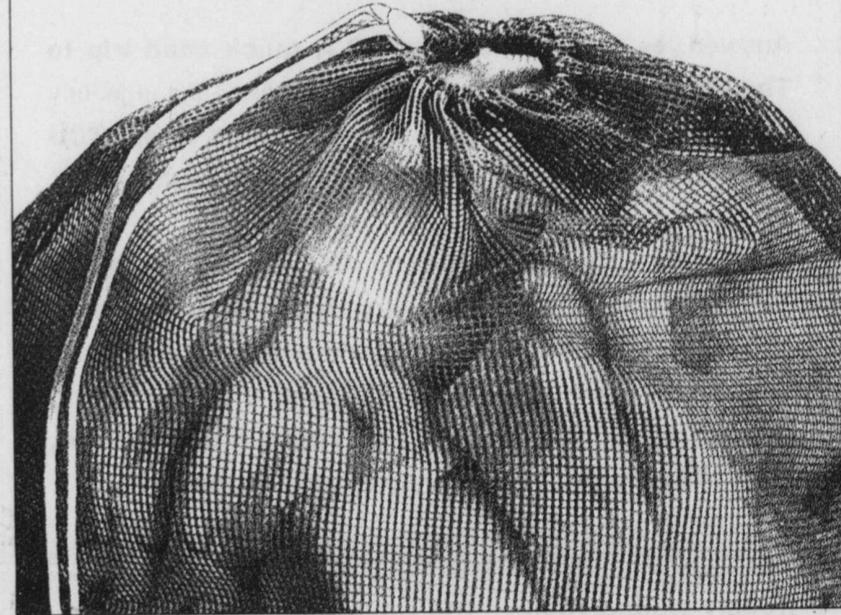
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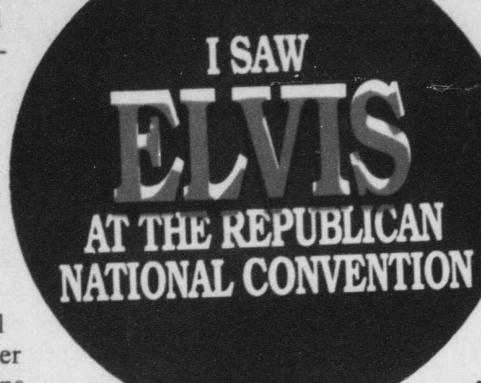
## Pin designers stick conventioneers with offbeat campaign rhetoric

By KRISTI WRIGHT  
TCU Daily Skiff

Three university entrepreneurs created and sold the most talked-about political buttons at the Republican National Convention in Houston this August.

The button which President Bush referred to in his acceptance speech did not even contain a political message.

Pat Sloan, a master of liberal arts student, thought of the popular phrase "I saw Elvis at the Republican Convention" and sev-



eral other quips to put onto buttons for delegates to buy at the conventions.

Sloan and her two daughters, Samantha Sloan, a master of communications student, and Celeste Sloan, a senior sociology major, participated in the university's Campaign '92 academic program. Campaign '92 enabled the Sloans and several other university students to participate in the convention and experience the American political process.

The elder Sloan owns a creative advertising business which specializes in unique promotions to gain public awareness.

After finding that buttons were a common media for conventions, the Sloans decided to create, man-

ufacture and sell buttons for the Republican Convention, Pat said.

They also made a few buttons for Eugene Alpert, associate professor of political science and faculty director of Campaign '92, to sell at the Democratic Convention.

Pat thought up the phrases which included "Bush/Quayle — Hot to Trot in Texas" and "Dan Quayle is one hot Potato."

Celeste hand-stamped the buttons and Samantha handled the money, Samantha said.

The Sloans and their buttons, especially the Elvis buttons, attracted a lot of attention at the conventions.

"The Elvis button was definitely our best one," Celeste said.

"People were dying over it . . . everything else was just Bush/Quayle."

The media was very curious about the Elvis buttons, Celeste said. Reporters would ask what the message was behind the Elvis button.

"I guess because everyone has a political cause at the convention, the media thought there was a particular message behind the buttons," Pat said.

Celeste began telling inquirers that the Sloans represented the political action committee PELVIS — Pro-Elvis Leagues of Voters in the Southwest, Pat said.

After hearing their PAC name people realized that the buttons were just good clean American fun, she said.

They sold the buttons for \$3 a piece, but two delegates wanted an Elvis button so much they paid \$20 a piece.

Since presidential campaigns are financed separately than state campaigns, the state delegations

do not create original buttons supporting their state and candidates, Alpert said.

Now vendors mass produce buttons to sell for profit, he said. The Sloans' buttons sold because the phrases were unique and reminded old convention followers of past conventions.

The Elvis button generated the most interest because it did not take sides, Celeste said.

All political perspectives seemed to like the Elvis button.

The Sloans gave one to Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women; James Lake, communications director for the Bush campaign; and Molly Ivins, columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. They were all seen wearing the buttons later.

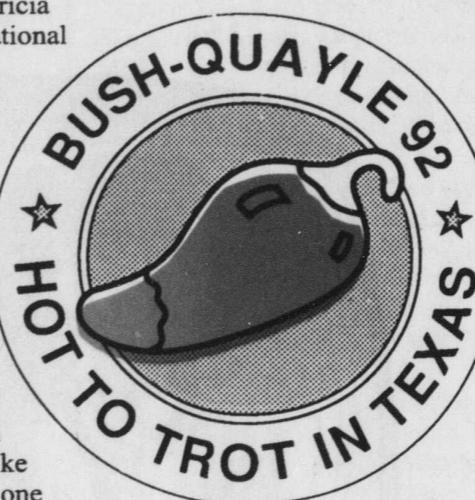
All the talk about Elvis did not escape President Bush.

In his acceptance speech he said, "My opponent is like that on a lot of issues, first one way and then the other. He's been spotted in more places than Elvis Presley."

The Sloans managed to break even on their button adventure financially when the last 115 were sent last week to a Florida delegate who wanted all of their remaining buttons, Celeste said.

"Our intent was not to go down there and make a lot of money. We wanted to go down there and have fun and promote our ideas," Samantha said.

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## Scrimmage/ from page 5

With the defense playing with so much intensity and the offense trying to grasp a new system, the offense has been playing catch up since the spring.

There were signs of improvement last Friday as the offense is beginning to come around. Leon Clay, trying to come back from last season's knee injury looked impressive, throwing for 222 yards on 17 of 24 passing, including a 32 yard completion to junior wide receiver Richard Woodley.

"Leon had his best day since he came back," Sullivan said. "He still needs to play a game or two, but he is getting the feel for the offense."

The running game finally got off the ground as Curtis Modkins averaged over 9 yards a carry on five attempts, and sophomore Derrick Cullors busted an 80 yard touchdown run on his way to 107 yards on the

ground. The passing game, behind Clay's 222 yards racked up a total of 358 yards in the air. Senior wide out Stephen Shipley led the way with four receptions for 66 yards and a touchdown. Sophomore receiver Jimmy Oliver also continued to make strides hauling in a couple of nice receptions.

"Jimmy Oliver keeps getting better," Sullivan said. "The offense is getting there and still has a few more days to prepare for New Mexico. I feel we accomplished what we wanted to in our scrimmages this fall."

The Frogs will practice the rest of the week before traveling to Albuquerque, New Mexico to take on the New Mexico Lobos in the season opener at 7 p.m. Saturday. If it is anything like last year's 60-7 Frog victory, TCU faithful will have lots to cheer about.

## Soccer/ from page 5

Malachino played an aggressive midfield a year ago and was one of the teams' few bright spots on the offensive end of the field.

"Joe is the right man for the job," Rubin said. "He is creative and has the ability to make things happen. His teammates look up to him."

Malachino, along with junior forwards Jason Ellison, Matt Thornburg and senior midfielder Marcus Mungoli, accounted for the majority of the Frogs' offense in 1991. That wasn't much, as the Frogs were outscored almost three-to-one by their opponents. To be successful in 1992, the Frogs must control the midfield better than they have in the past and improve their passing.

Although the offense needs some retooling, the Frogs defense was nothing to laugh about. Senior Eddie Duppstadt, junior David Suess and sophomores Brian Lauterjung and Scott Delamore were all over the

field last season, playing hard-nosed aggressive defense that gives the Frogs hope in the upcoming season.

Two players who hope their tenacity continues are goalkeepers Darrell Frauenheim and David Murray. The duo was kept busy last year as TCU was outshot in just about every game. Improved midfield play this season would not only help increase the Frogs' scoring but would help give the defense an occasional breather.

TCU's region, the Midwest, is a very competitive one that includes such powerhouses as St. Louis (ranked #2 in the nation), SMU (#3) and Tulsa (#19). But TCU coaches see this as a plus rather than a negative.

The Frogs open the season on Saturday by hosting Regis College at 5 p.m. at the TCU soccer field. They then turnaround on Sunday and take on Drake at 4 p.m.

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